SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Tope'ts People and Visitore is Town.

Saturday afternoon in Grace Cathedral Mrs. Nelne Scott, danguter of Col. and Mrs A. S. Johnson, was united in mar-ringe to Mr. C. E. Fargo of Culcago. Only a few intimute friends witnessed the cerement; Col. and Mrs. Johnson were unable to be present, as they are Miss air, and Mrs. Fargo have gone to Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Thompson and daughter will join them at Trapper's Lake next week where they will camp out for a few weeks.

Mr. Fargo is prominent in business and gathered from the men themselves.

Secial circles in Cuicago and he and his The last Railroad Register, published bride will make their home there.

A latimale Par y. Miss Blanch Siewart gave a thimble party Saturday afterunon for Miss Belle Ashley of Kansas Coy, and was assisted lu satertaining her guests by her sister, Bass Jessie Siewari. Those present were Mrs. John Cleveland, Mrs. B. E. Paus, Misses Carrie Goldard, Jeunie Grieson, Carrie Dedicont and Cora Hopkins.

Miss Elith Isbell entertained a few friends informally Saturday evening, and the guests of honor were Misses Etta Livermore, Grace Petujohn and Edie Black of Olathe, and Messrs. Justin Bowersock and Hull Riddle of Lawrence. The others were Misses Annie and Harriet Jones, Mabel Martin and Messra. George Hemus, Frank Whitmer, Ernest Medicort, Dean Low, Luther Nellis and Frank Merwin.

Guy Adams will go to Colorado this

Charles Worral has returned from Emporm and will open a job printing office

Misses Byrd and Babe Allen of Chi-Cago went to Colorado today.

from Carbondale. Mr. Win, Gushard has returned from Kinsas City where he has been for the pust seven weeks. air, and Mrs. E. Taille and children have gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit

Mrs. R. L. Rawson has gone to Muni-Mrs. John Musdock of Oskaloosa, Ia., Is visiting her sister, Mrs. II. C. Clark.

The linperials will give a party at Vinewood Friday evening. W. M. Welcame has gone to Colorado. Miss Jennie Scott has gone to Ar-

Prof. L. D. Whittemore and Principal 2) II. Frank of the preparatory depart-ment of Washburn college, left Saturday to spend a month in Colorado, camping and lishing.

Mrs. J. G. Arch bald, of Cameron, Mo., is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. J. C. Moeser has gone to Logans-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ohmer went to Chicago today. Lulu, will leave Wednesday for a two This State Dors Not Get Possession of months' visit in Springfield, Onio, and I a Arid Lands.

Mass May Montaith has returned from a visit in Valley Falls, Miss Frazeur arrived today from His-

watha to vise the Misses Mood. Miss Florence Hillyer has returned from a visit in Valley Fulls.

today to -pend a week.

Miss Jennie Isenhour has gone to Eskridge for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. M. Cohen of New York is spending a few days in the city.

wra N. Wemple and son Flint will go to Texas next weak Miss Jennie Rogers went to Ottumwa, In. to visit her sister Etizabeth.

her mother, Mrs. P. Huhn. Miss Dillie Tilford returned from a visit to Kausas City Friday,

Sidney Helendale of St. Louis spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. C. C. Baker and daughter Nelhe are spending the week in Kunsas

Miss May Dunn has returned -from a Visit in Arkunous Miss Emma K. Dennison, the new vo-

Vacation with a party of friends in the Miss Jessie Griffith, who has been the guest of Airs. W. W. Pheips, returned to per capita, while at the same time here.

W. Farnsworth. have gone to Washington, D. C., to spend voted down under the direction of the of Pythias encampment there.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McBeide are visit-

Ing la Atchison. Mrs. McBride will remain two weeks and Mr. McBride will the provisions of the bill. ruturn tom rrow.

Is spending the day here, enroute from the state under the provisions of the bill, Naturez, Miss., to visit his mother in and the proceeds arising from the sale of

Mrs. Dr. Mary E. Stewart has return- rection of irrigation in the state. ed from Colorado Miss Mollie Crane has returned from a visit in Atchison.

Mrs. A. R. Fulford has gone to Las Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram will return to their home in Hammond, Ind.,

Prof. J. T. Tovewell has gone to New York to attend the American society for the promotion of science, of which society he is a member. He will spend a short time at the Chicago university. Miss Annu and Frank Crane have returned from Colorado.

## A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

How Will Poptoce's Mucle Rox Played "In the harest my and my." Dr. Linus Blakesly related a startling but touching incident in connection with

the death of Mr. Murray and Mr. Popepue at the memorial services at the First Congregational church last night. The night after Will Popence dled of yellow fever some of the party of Tope-ka people at the colony in Mexico, Mr. Murray among them, were going over

his effects and found among the things a little music box. It was examined curiously and Mr. Murray inadvertently Jarred it in such a way that it began to play an uncompleted tune. It was, "We shall meet in the sweet by and by." At the pastor's request the choir sang it in

Famous hite whap d Frack. Holton races August 13th to 17th, Special train daily leaves Topeka at 9 a.m. returning 7 p. m. 90 ceuts round trip. Via Rock Island routs.

Facts About Santa Fe Shop Employes and

Some time ago the STATE JOURNAL printed an article the subject of which was the wages received by the employes at the Santa Fe shops under the then recent reduction of time. It showed that there were men working in the shops who were compelled to support families on less than five dollars per week. Of

The last Railroad Register, published by B. M. Wallace in Topeka, contains an article very similar in its showing. It declares that if the same condition of affairs existed here in Topeka as to the collection of rents, etc., a large per cent of the Santa Fe employes would be no Rev. L. Blakesley spoke highly of Mr. better off than the employes of Pull-

It says: "We want to call your attention to some of the cases gathered just as we happened to meet them on the street. J. F. Robertson resides at 1115 North Harrison street. Mr. R. bortson is a mechanic and works in the car department. In Jinuary he received \$27.49, February \$38.61, March \$41.41, April \$13.20, May \$31.00, and June \$29.60. Now let us see what were his expenses Now let us see what were his expenses for the month of June: Groceries \$17.55, house rent \$8, hospital dues 85 cents, total \$25.90, leaving a balance of \$5.70, out of which must be purchased all the said fuel and light, all the dry goods, clothing, shoes, etc., for a family of six. Tais Mr. s not taking into account all the other ittle necess my articles that goes to make

who lives at 13.4 Washington are et Mr. diction. Rich worked in the coach department, has a family of five, and is paid at the rate of 23 cents per hour. For June he received \$26.21. His expenses were for groceries \$19.26, rent \$6, hespital dues 35 cents, total \$25.61, balance 59 cents.

"The next man was George Thomas who resides at 5:8 Curtis street, a laborer with six in the family, is paid at the rate of 12% cents per hour. His pay check for June was \$19.43; groceries, \$13.75; rent, \$4.00; hospital dues, 25c; total, \$18; balance, \$1.45.
"The next man, E. H. Hulburd, 216 east

Laurent street, who works in the boiler shop at 1714c. per hour. His check for June was \$20.80; his expences, grocer.es, \$17.50; rent. \$5.50; hospital dues, 35c.; total, \$23.15; balance, \$2.65. "J. R. Deisher.311 west Fifth street.six

in the family: a machinist; received for June, 87.90; expenses, graceries, \$16.80; house rent, \$15; haspital dues, 35c; total

\$32.15. balance, \$5.74.
"We could if it was necessary, give the names of hundred sof the employes who are in the same condition as those we have mentioned."

### KANSAS IS BEATEN.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The state of Kausas got a slap in the face Saturday at the hands of Arkansas state-men who are running the irrigation end of legislation. The item in the sundry civil bill providing that a certain amount of arid Will Alexander was called to Paris, It is, yesterday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his sister.

Mrs A. R. Linzafelt went to Colorado

land in certain states be donated to the states and had been proposed and others and had been proposed a success. It had given entire and the Auburn teams, which resulted in a score of 24 to 28 in favor of the Topeks that this provision be made to apply to the states of Nebruska and Kansus.

This was followed by debate, in which the chairman of the public lands com-mittee. McRea, of Arkansas, insisted that it was not necessary to name hansas and Nebraska, for if they desired to become beneficiaries of the law they could possibly gain the same under the general Mrs. Harry We is of Newton is visiting idea was combatted by the Nebra-ka member also by Representative Curtis of Kausas, Representative Breiz of Indiana, insisted that the state of Kansas would not be able to mise funds to be employed in irrigation should the bill be made to apply to that state.

From some pigeonhole he secured fig-ures stating that the state indebtedness was over seven millions of dollars, making over \$4 per capita, and this, he thought, made it impossible for the state cal rescher at Washingn, is spending her to avail itself of alvarages of the bill. Representative Curtis observed that

cited the fact that the per capita indebt-Mrs. P. L. Soper, of Muscoges, L. T., edness of Indiana was over \$1, and Breiz is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. agreed that this was true. agreed that this was true.
The amendment to include the states Marin Britton and Frank Alderson of Nebraska and Kansas in the bill was

a month. They will attend the Kuights majority members of the committee on puelic lands, and with the distinct understanding that by so doing the state would not be able to take advantage of There is within the state of Kansas Andrew Gunning, who a few years about 500,000 acres of government land ago was with W. S. Furman, of this city, which would have been turned over to which would have been turned over to

and the proceeds arising from the sale of this land could have been used in the di-The fight made by Delegate Flyan for Oklahoma succeeded. He was able to get from the government 1,000,000 acres of land. This will belong to the territory of Oklahoma instead of the government,

and it will be applied to the purposes of irrigation. It is a very good start for irrigation in the western part of Oklahoma and will doubtless be utilized very

## THE VIADUCT UNSAFE.

The Planks in the Sixth Street Viaduct

Decaying. The Sixth street viaduct is in bad con-

dition. The planks upon which the cedar blocks which form the pavement rest are decaying in many places. A few days ago a horse was being driven over the viaduct when a decayed plank gave way and a cedar block from the police court docket, had made a the roadway fell through upon the pleasant little call at a Parkdale dance Missouri Pacific tracks Fortunately

the horse was not burt The city engineer inspected the struc ture and found the planks in a bal condation in several places and ordered repairs made. A car load of plank has been ordered.

The planks were put in about five years ago. "All run down" from weakening effects

of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood puritier like Hood's Sarsaparilla Try it. Famous Lite haped Track. Holton races August 18th to 17th. Spe-

cial train daily leaves. Topeka at 9 a.m. returning 7 p. m. 9) cents round trip. Via Rack Island rouse.

HOW THE MEN GET ALONG. THE MURRAY MEMORIAL. A Hig Service Held as the Congregational Church Latt Niga

Probably no citizen of Topeka was ever more impressively and sincerely enlogized than has been John A. Murray. The morning after the news of his death was received and again last Friday the Topeka bar assembled and the members paid tribules of respect rarely accorded course this was the poorest class of labor employed there, but the same article showed that the best wages paid the skilled mechanics did not exceed nine dollars a week. These facts were directly in front of the pulpit were directly in front of the pulpit were tent as to its cause, but it seems to be reserved for members of the Bar associa- generally admitted that it results from tion, about fifty of whom met at the National and merched to the church. A Charles Buranam, Frank Drummond

young men in the Sunday school, and was popular with the scholars not only on account of his liberal and logical teaching, but by reason of his personal

Frank H. Foster, who was Mr. Murray's law partner in Topeka, said he met wr. Murray at Ann Arbor law school in 1831, and they had been close personal friends. but a change of attitude will relieve it "rie never did anything or said anything and I guess they're right. It can ches me confidentially to his friends that could as it does most folks about the tenth to not be repeated in public," Mr. Fester | the fifteenth of August and sometimes it

R. B. Welch, who was associated with Mr. Murray considerably in the enforcement of the prohibitory law, spoke especially on this plan of Mr. Murray's pill. You won't have any disease for the

Rev. Dr. McCabe pronounced the bene-It was suggested by one of the speakers that a monument should be erected in Mr. Murray's honor in capitol square.

### A FIGHT ON SMEAD.

At Kannas City They Say His Ventilating System Doesn's Work Well.

put into the new Topeks high school. Locally." whether it is efficient.

Plumbing Inspector Henry Sieben of

will frequently occur when the system is much prefers to accept the boards allow-

near residents. "I also find that should the fire in the some time this week. so-called stack heater go out, as is the case every night, the ventilation is eu-

land in certain States be doubted to the had been examined by members of the There was a game of ball Saturday competent engineer to make a thorough competent engineer to make a thorough test of the system and report to the deal of the L. A. W. business for Denver

## SMOKY ROW AGAIN.

Finrence Fin-d Five Dollars for Scratching Nors's Lip-Herbert Atkinson D.s. to connect military drill for the next ch irged. At last the Herbert Atkinson case got

to trial in the police court this morning a graduate of a military academy and and Herbert was discharged. Herbert's has special ability in the line of military offense lay in being too free with the person of little Johnny North. All the parties interested are colored. Although the brated the Twenty-third anniversary of c urt has been trying studiously it had, the founding of their order at the Chy until this morning failed to get the compark Saturday. Several hundred colored plaining witness into court. He was there today with his mother and testified that the reason he had not been there had concluded not to prosecute the Atkinson boy. The court didn't see it that way, however, and spoke in a way that hurt Mrs. North's sensitive feelings, about contempt of court. Johnny, who be present again tomorrow morning and opportunity to explain to the court why he should not be fixed for contempt of the board of charge to allow the court in refusing to allow the court with the country and was being kept by a family near the river on this side. Officer Capron kalled it. court in refusing to allow his son to appear as a witness. Herbert, the disfied step and a buoyant smile.

Mrs. Fiorence Morton nee Donglas was

at the court bright and early this morning with the light of beaming lineceuce in her eyes to tell how she had abused her friend Miss Nora Cline. The unpleasautness occurred last Friday and Florence was willing, nay auxious, to have her case tried. Florence and Nora used to live together but they don't now. They quit Friday. Nora has a boy that also calls her "kid" and it seems that in the heat of anger at one time Florence had said she would slap the kid's face off, but by her own confession and the fact that the kid brought it into police court this morning and had it in its accustomed place it appears she did not. Nora d du't like to have her kid talked about that way, and proceeded to remonstrate with Florence, who came down stelrs and laid violent hands on Nors, who in return laid violent umbrella against Florence. Florence paid her five dollars to the city cheerfully, and declares she will return the little pleasentry by swearing out a warrant against N sra, charging her with indescribable things.

Wm. Schmidt, as he is registered on Saturday night at just the unfortunate moment that Officer Blumenstock arrived to see that the Subbath was not desecrated. Mr. Schmidt ventured a few remarks on Mr. Blumenstock's official frequeucy and the brave officer ran him in. The case was not tried and Mr. Schmidt

The police court broom was now put

Headache, costiveness, and piles are thoroughly cared by a judicious use of

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### HAY FEVER IS HERE.

A Yearly Nulsance is on Hand and Topeka People Know I. It comes every year about this time and stays until the frost arrives to crowd tout It does not come to everyone. It has its-favorites and unfortunate indeed

is he who happens to be one of them. You all know what hav fever is. If you have not had it yourself you have any of its members. The principal and known some one who was mad because final memorial service was held last he had. There is nothing like it and there is nothing quite so uniquely dis-

Authorities differ to some slight exgenerally admitted that it results from the emination of some one or more speciss of vegetable life. It gets it name choir composed of Mrs. T. S. Mason, Mrs. | from that. Its symptoms are similar to those of a cold with fever trimmings, of the nessl organs, of the throat and of Rev. L. Blakesley spoke highly of Mr. the eyes; the lungs sometimes feel Murray's character and said he was one of the ton few God-fearing professional men. Mr. Murray had taught a class of are watery and the victim has a great deal of trouble with his nose,

A JOURNAL reporter talked to a few people about it yesterday. "I have it every year," said a man with a wet handkerchief and red eyes that gave hun the appearance of serious bereavement, and I believe I have tried most everything for it. The doctors tell me that nothing lasts beyond the first cold weather."

"I can tell you what is the best thing next six months."

"Nor friends either. No, I'll keep the hay fever." Several doctors were asked about it er altitude or a sea voyage were the only

things that would stop it permanently.

"Ine treatment must consist of palliative measures," said one, "lodide of potassium, and the saits of bromine, arsenic, and strychnine have been found

## GISH MAY SUE THE CITY.

Kansas City has sent the following for- Mikes a Claim That It Owes Him \$105. mal statement to the board of education condemning the Smead system in use at the high school:

It is very probable that Captain P. N. Gish of the police force will sue the city for \$105, which he claims is due him as I have carefully exemined the system and find it unsatisfactory in the fol-

lowing respects;
"At certain times there is a back sioners allows the same officer \$75 a draught and a consequent balloder; this month and of course the captain very being carefelly operated. The long shaft spee. He has received the city's wages of iron pipes becomes lined with offen- and now wants to have them add the and now wants to have them add the sive matter, and this gives the unhealthy | balance of \$15 a mouth for the past seven odor, which impregnales the building, months. He has in his possession an Also in this case, the odor impregnates the grounds and surrounding neighb rehood, and endangers the health of the \$105 but the city refuses to allow it and

### LOCAL MENTION.

is in direct violation of the plumbing ordinances of the city."

J. V. C. Karnes, or the Kansas City board of education, said that the system

Ruches er cemetery.

just at present. Saturday it took forty of the racers at Minneapolis, Minn., and about thirty enthusiasts from Wichita. The Intention of Prof. Harshburger is

year with the usual athletic exercise at Washburn college. Mr. Harshbarger is

made by several local lights among them Col. J. M. Brown. The Dispatch band before was that his father had led the parada down hansas avenue refused to let him come as they just before noon. just before noon. Low Maybee, who lives In the north part of town, was bitten by a savage dog near the river Saturday and his leg bally Incernted. The dog was not rabid. The dog had made attacks on several people is a cross-eyed, fat boy, was requested to Lately and bit a latte girl named Long. It recently came in from the country and

people were present and addresses were

night, and instructed the clerk to advertise for bids for deaks and seats for the new high school. It was also decided that both gas and electricity should be used in the high school laboratory, and electricity in the other rooms. It is probable that the equipment of the school with lights may to let under con-

Mr. William A Griffith has been called to the directorship of the art school of Washburn college and has accepted. Mr. Gr.ffi.h is a graduate of the St. Louis school of tine ares and taught there two years. Subsequently he studied and r Jules Lefebyre and Benjamin Constant of Paris. The directors of the state art association have given the use of valuable equipments to the college for the use of the art department.

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15c Llama, 20c Pongee, 20c Bl'k and White Swiss, 813 CTS.

10c Beduoins,

15 CTS.

25c Brandenburg, 32c Plaid Swiss (tinted) 25c Printed Welts, 16% CTS.

38c Puffed Gingham, 30e Dimity (Scotch), 25c Mull 'd Inde,

18 CTS.

65c Tuffed Gingham, 42c Fancy White Goods, them during this sale for 38c Fancy White Goods, 430 per yard.

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## 3½ CTS.

2000 yds. Trouville Cloth, 20c Genoa Crape, sold everywhere for 5c; our price is 3%c per yard.

## 43 CTS.

500 yds. heavy 4-4 Brown Muslin, cheap enough at 61c. but we will let it go at 4%0 per yard.

## 43 CTS.

3,000 yds. of Best Standard Prints. Other stores ask 7c yd. You can have

## 64 CTS.

1000 yds. Percales, 32-in. wide, an elegant line, never ought to sell for less than 124c, but go they must for 6% per yard.

## 64 CTS.

1000 yds. Zephyr Ging-Do not let tomorrow pass hams (some short lengths) the captain will probably begin the suit without coming in and ex- but many full pieces, sold this season for 12tc. Cut 50e China Silk, 22 inches price for this sale 6 140 yd.

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